

Poly Royal brings visitors, confusion, fun; and for some hard-working clubs and departments, awards for their exhibits.

This year, the first place sweepstakes prize went to the Ornamental Horticulture Club's display at the OH unit. Second place sweepstakes was taken by the physics department, and third place was won by Mat Pica Pi and the graphic communications department for their printing displays, "Printing A New Frontier."

In the individual school

## OH wins Royal sweepstakes

awards, first place was won in the School of Math and Science by the physics department along with Society of Physics Students, whose exhibit was titled "Frontiers In Physics." The biology department's display won second and the chemistry department took third.

The School of Engineering and Technology's top award

went to the air conditioning and refrigeration department's exhibit, with the second place won by industrial technology, and third going to the industrial engineering department.

In the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, graphics was first and the political science department's display second.

The crop science department won a first in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, with the natural resource management department second and poultry science third.

In the School of Business, the ranks were swept by business clubs, rather than departments. The American Marketing Association won

first, with the Society for Advancement of Management second and Delta Sigma Pi third.

The School of Human Development and Education gave its first to the home economics/child development department, second to Early Childhood Education, and third to the Council for Exceptional Children.

In the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, Scarab's exhibit was first, that of the landscape architecture department's second, and the display and regional planning third.

# Mustang Daily

Tuesday, April 28, 1981

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 45, No. 92



## Poly pulls through another Royal fete

### Presidents open Poly Royal

BY KIM BOGARD

Staff Writer

Robert E. Kennedy, retired president of Cal Poly, opened the festivities of Poly Royal on Friday as he told an audience of nearly 1,000 people that Cal Poly is a "showcase of progress."

As honored guest at opening ceremonies in the University Union Plaza, Kennedy said he has "watched Poly Royal come and go for more than 40 years" and that it no longer serves the purpose of the first Poly Royal.

Poly Royal was created 48 years ago with the purpose of attracting support, both financially and in enrollment, said Kennedy. At this time enrollment was 117 students and Cal Poly was considered to be needlessly expensive, he added.

In the beginning, Kennedy said, Cal Poly was thought to be out of joint with other universities. He said a requested budget of \$350,000 was cut in half and some felt that "Cal Poly should be closed or turned into a state prison."

Then Julian McPhee became president and held much hope for the University, said Kennedy. He added that Carl Beck, the father of Poly Royal, felt the state had lacked the understanding of what Cal Poly was all about. The enthusiasm and loyalty in every Poly Royal he has witnessed, Kennedy said,

has made this problem extinct.

Due to these efforts, Cal Poly is today a university of great reputation, Kennedy said. It is one of the most popular universities and consistently attracts prominent employers.

Kennedy concluded by offering his congratulations to all involved.

Also during the opening ceremonies, President Warren Baker received the 1981 Rose Float presentation. Baker acknowledged the hard work that started a couple of weeks ago on the 1982 Rose Float.

Baker welcomed all visitors and spoke of the appropriateness of this year's theme—"Experiencing New Frontiers." He spoke of the success of Cal Poly and told the audience that "all of our students are national champions."

ASI President Willie Huff also approved of this year's theme, stating that the university must establish support in order to experience future frontiers. He added that we need to show the community and the state the things we are accomplishing.

Near the beginning of the ceremonies, Jill Barkley, chair of the queen's pageant, introduced the 1981 Poly Royal Queen, Candy Eckhart and presented her with the portrait to be hung in the University Union. Eckhart

Please see page 4

### Royal recount

Poly Royal is often overwhelming in terms of sheer numbers of people. But there are many other numbers involved as well, and for things less common than people.

Egg rolls sold by Chinese

Students Association ..... 8,000

Arrests ..... 6

Rolls of film shot by *Daily*

photo staff ..... 17

Number of food concessions ..... 94

Gallons of gas sold by University Exxon

during weekend ..... 10,000

Kegs sold by Cork 'N' Bottle

on Foothill ..... 200

Kids lost ..... 4

Fastest time in rodeo goat-tying ..... 18.7 sec.

Number of parking tickets ..... 0

Average wait at Cigar Factory ..... 1 hour

Number of different plant species

sold at OH unit ..... 27

Structures in Poly Canyon ..... 52

Number of prizes given at

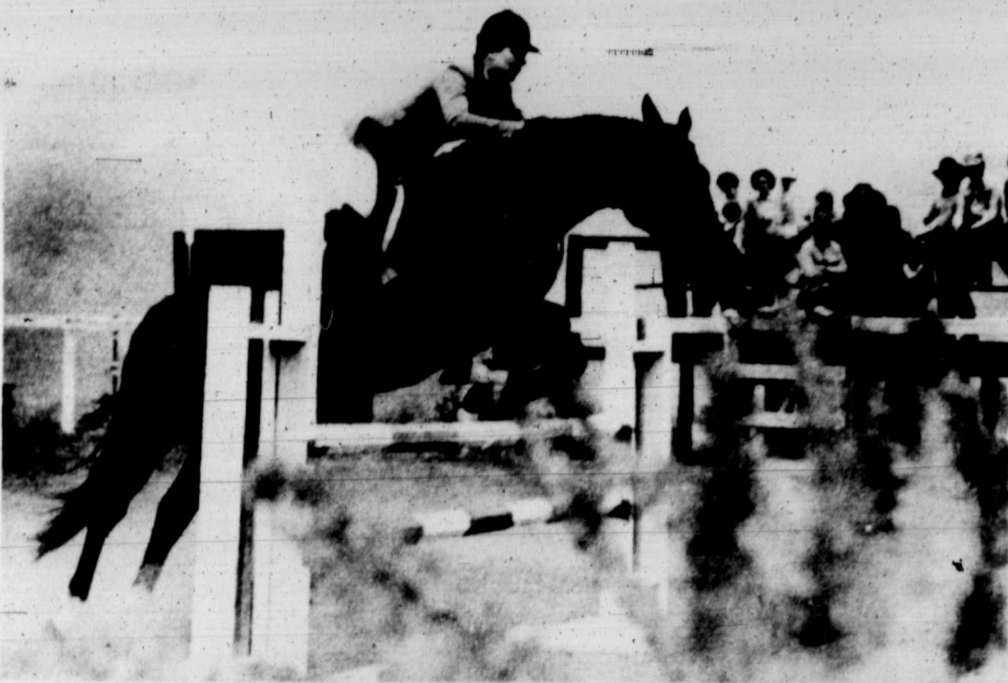
Alpha Pi Mu's Dime Toss ..... 110

Number of dimes tossed there ..... 10,000

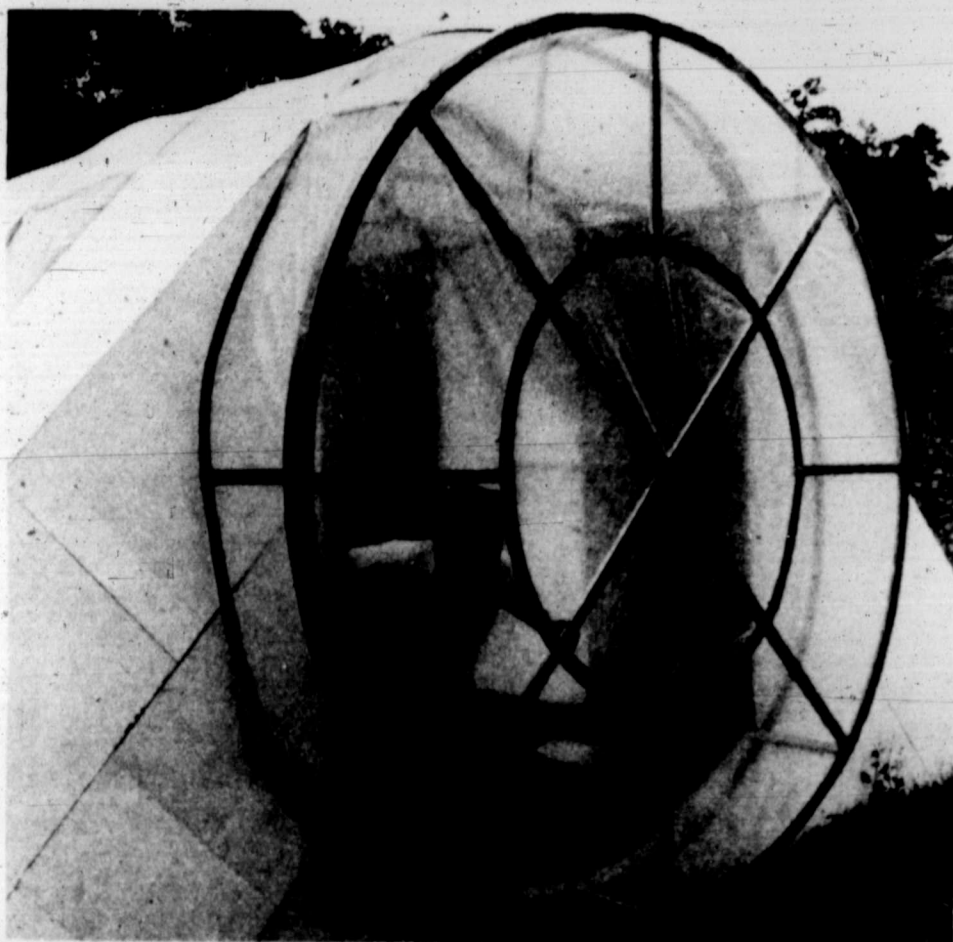
Paper used in Graphics display ..... 1.5 tons

Number of balloons released ..... 550





Mustang Daily—Dan Sternau

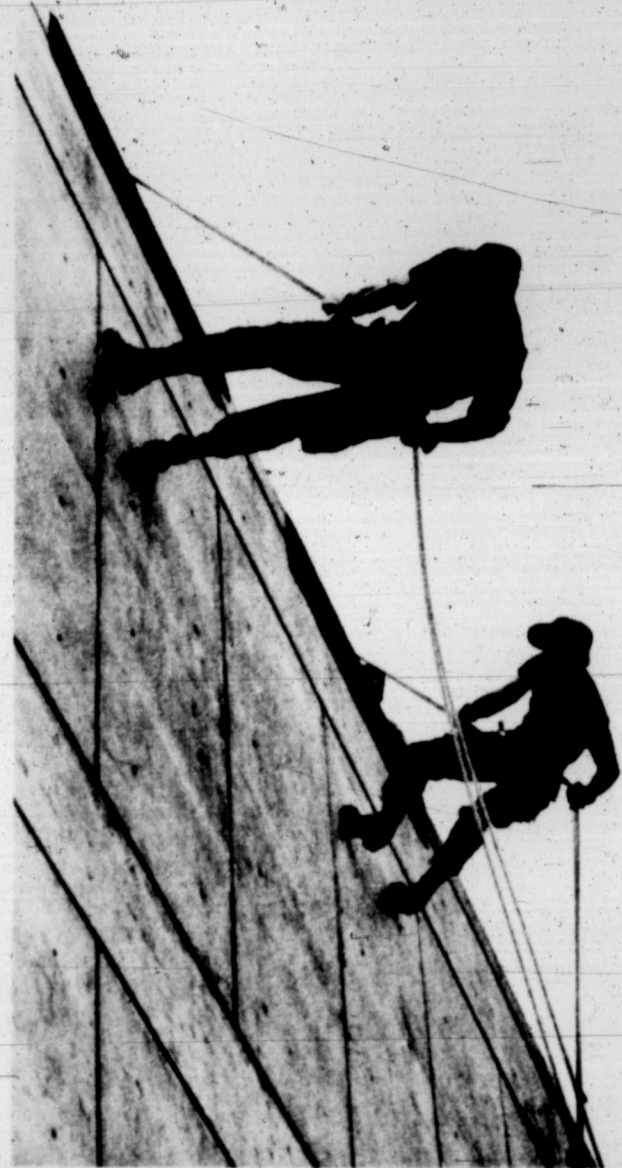


Mustang Daily—Susannah Perkins

## Images from

If a picture is worth a thousand words, here's 6,000 words on Poly Royal. Page two clockwise from left: A member of Cal Poly's equestrian team takes to the air; men of the ROTC scale the walls of the architecture building; architecture engineering major Joe Venuti examines a structure in Poly Canyon.

Page three clockwise from right: Jeff Nelson a paperboy by trade takes a shot at the dunk booth; a lassie at the petting zoo; Julie Pole grills the ribs.



Mustang Daily—Sean Thomson

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# a spring exhibition



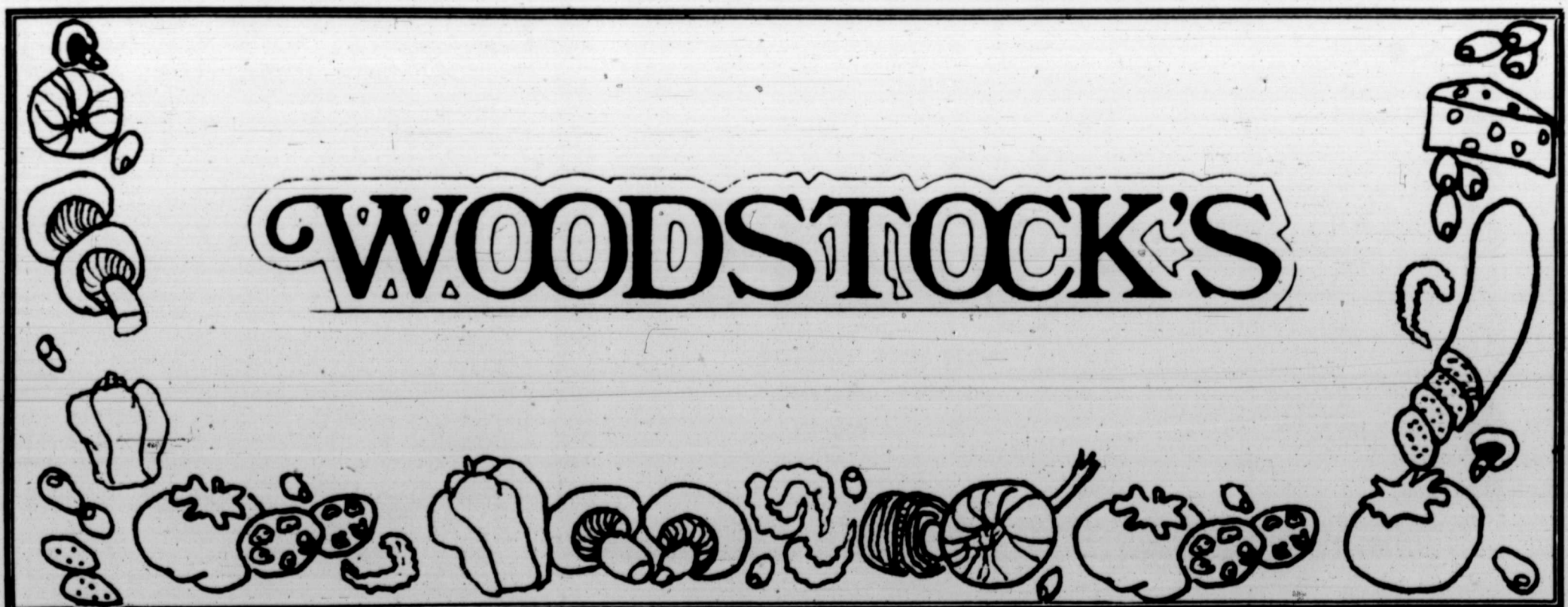
Mustang Daily—David Middlecamp



Mustang Daily—Dan Sternau



Mustang Daily—Mike Ainscow





## Administrators gain insight, make contacts at conference

BY MARY McALISTER

Staff Writer

ASI and University Union administrators gained valuable information and conversed with important contacts during the annual Association of College Unions-International Conference April 12-15 in San Francisco.

The conference was the 62nd annual national meeting of the organization which represents student activities and university union professionals from across the country and around the world.

Ken Barclay, Activities Planning Center director; Roy Gersten, director of business affairs for ASI and the University Union; and Steve Adams, ASI program manager, attended the meeting along with University Union manager Joe Willis and some student employees.

Barclay presented a paper and gave a seminar on the status of student activities planning, and also attended three meetings relating to the ACU-I regional conference of which he is co-chairman.

Barclay's registration fee was paid by the University Union and he paid his travel expenses.

He said he felt the union should pay his registration fee because he was asked to be the co-chairman of the regional conference to be held at Cal Poly November 12-15.

Gersten's travel expenses were taken from the University Union travel allowance, and Adams from the ASI travel fund.

Gersten said he usually attends the conference every year, but this year more employees could attend because it was close to Cal Poly.

He also attended meetings on the regional conference, and felt it was a valuable information gathering experience. Also, many exhibitors from commercial supply and service agencies presented their products and offered advice, but Gersten has not yet purchased anything.

"Also," he said, "it is the one time a year I can sit down with University

Union directors from around the country and discuss mutual problems and how they are being resolved."

He felt the seminars were well done, as he attended some dealing with budgeting and computer programs and was asked to plan one on outings for the national conference in Dallas.

Adams also felt the trip was worthwhile as he attended seminars on student employee programs and a post-conference seminar on student development.

He noted that equipment exhibits are valuable information tools, as the exhibitors offer discounts to conference members, and these discounts often pay for the trip.

"Last year we were able to buy the marque (above the University Union ticket office) at a savings of \$500 which paid for my trip," he explained. Often the savings more than pay the way and we get new ideas to incorporate."

## 'Ineligibles' kept off ballot

## Election rules are intact

BY MARY McALISTER

Staff Writer

After a considerable amount of debate, the student senate Wednesday twice voted down a motion to allow ASI candidates who were disqualified under the present election rules to have a place in the upcoming general election.

Some senators were enraged when the body denied a motion to override election rules to allow ineligible candidates a place on the May 6 and 7 general election ballot.

Candidates who failed to meet the filing requirements or attend the candidates' meeting were declared ineligible under ASI election rules, but could have been reinstated on the ballot if the senate voted to override the rules.

A request for reconsideration denied the motion a second time.

John DeAngelis of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design and Donald Erickson of the School of Engineering and Technology were disturbed by the board's decision as

it cut off viable student participation in the ASI.

"I am appalled," Erickson said.

Erickson was also disturbed by the senate's decision to eliminate the candidates' major identifications from the ballot.

Student senate candidates will no longer be identified by major as they have been in the past, except in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources which has a special interdepartmental agreement.

In other election business, the senate approved the ballot format and polling place priorities with the suggestion that presidential and vice-presidential candidates be

arranged vertically to avoid the appearance of a ticket.

The senate also passed a resolution declaring the last week of school before finals "Dead Week" meaning that no examinations except finals and makeups can be administered.

The body also formally approved the results and procedures for the fee increase special election without challenge.

In financial matters, the body approved \$460 from special and unique projects funds for the Speakeasy Club's speech festival and approved \$130 from contingency funds for no tuition buttons to be sold during Poly Royal.

## Former queen at Royal opening

From page 1

introduced the four princesses making up the Poly Royal court and gave thanks to all who supported her.

Lois Butcher Watson, 1950 Poly Royal Queen,

was also present. She added a touch of humor quoting the saying "Old queens never die, they just fade away," and commenting that she may be an old queen but she has not faded away.

### Graduate meeting

A meeting of the Association of Graduate Students in Agriculture will be held on April 30 at 5:45 p.m. in Ag 226. The meeting will involve a question and answer session with Associate Vice President Malcolm Wilson and faculty, progress reports and chartering the association.

### ASI Outings

Outings is sponsoring a kite building and flying contest. Competitors will build their kites at a workshop on April 29 and fly their finished product at Laguna Lake on May 3. Entree fee is \$3 and sign-ups are being taken in the Escape Route.

### Car wash

The Educational Opportunity Program will hold a car wash at Lee's Arco gas station, 396 Santa Rosa, on Saturday, May 2, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 for cars and \$2.25 for vans and pickups.

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## Newscope

### Craft instructors

The U.U. Craft Center is seeking new employees, instructors and supervisors during summer quarter. Those interested should apply in A.P.C.

### Newman fellowship

The Newman Catholic Fellowship will hold a meeting on puppetry at 9:30 a.m. on April 29 in Science E-45. The guest speaker will be Father Harry from Nativity.

### Foreign languages

The foreign languages department will give Certificate of Proficiency exams on the following dates: French, 9 a.m. on May 2; German, 8 a.m. on May 9; and Spanish, 9 a.m. on May 2. Applications and information on requirements are available through the foreign languages department office in Room 201 in the English Building.

### Horse packing

ASI Outings will sponsor a three-day horse packing trip to Kennedy Meadows in the Sierras east of Bakersfield. The trip, which will take place over Memorial Day weekend on May 22-25, costs \$100.

### Blood drive

The spring quarter campus blood drive, co-sponsored by the Health Center, will be held in Chumash Auditorium on Thursday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All faculty, students and staff are urged to donate. Refreshments will be served to donors and no appointment is necessary.

### Cultural workshop

Persons of any ethnic background are invited to a weekend of interaction and group activities during a cultural awareness workshop at Camp Pinecrest in Cambria during the May 1 weekend. The workshop, sponsored by the H.U.G. committee, costs \$7.50.

### Senate candidates

Candidates for student senate positions in the School of Engineering and Technology will speak and answer questions during the April 29 meeting of the Engineering and Technology Council at 5 p.m. in U.U. 220. The public is welcome.

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# Popular Buffett sails through Poly



Mustang Daily—Susannah Perkins

Cheeseburger man Jimmy Buffett sends a capacity Cal Poly crowd into Paradise.

**BY KARYN HOUSTON**  
Special to the Daily

If you want to see a superstar but need a down home rocker with plenty of livin', lovin', sailin' and drinkin' stories to tell, Jimmy Buffett was the ticket Thursday night at Cal

Poly's main gym.

A kickback Buffett in white pants and faded island shirt — sorry, no pink crustacean — twanged his way into the hearts of a temperate crowd at the filled gym — an audience which sat respectfully

silent, so unlike L.A. crowds during Buffett's sweet solos at the start of the show.

It's rare these days to see simply the man and his guitar, minus fog machines and synthesizers, just sitting and singing the way

he has for 25 years. The only difference now is he's making an unbelievable amount of money. Unfortunately, this fault shows.

Buffett is so ever lovin' popular, he gets what he wants, including a sold-out main gym, to which they didn't even bother to have a second show (Hey, that's a good idea) and reserved seats with no photographers up front to shoot photos, a drawback for newspaper art.

Actually, the reserved seats idea was a good one, but if continued, will we see lines of people, complete with camping gear and beer supply, starting three days early at the University Union ticket office?

We'll see, but in the meantime Buffett had a good idea for a first at Cal Poly. He kicked off a Royal Poly Royal.

After his first few solo songs, Buffett was joined by his Coral Reefer Band, which provided excellent background vocals and instrumentals. Buffett began with some music from his latest LP, "Coconut Telegraph." Memorable tunes were the ever popular — as the radio reminds us — "It's My Job," and the title track, "Coconut Telegraph."

When Jimmy sings, everybody listens. It's like sitting in your living room, listening to the FM stereo, casually surprised to hear some good sounds coming on after a few lousy commercials. The listener sits enraptured, but partying all the way, ingesting the island sounds which bring

back soft summer days on sailboats and wild nights drinking some homeade brew, maybe even a few margaritas.

You could catch a few crazies Thursday night swinging on precarious bleachers to those dancin' Buffett tunes at side stage. The girl sitting next to me on those very cramped wooden boards gazed lovingly at Buffett's stark white pants and sexy receding hairline throughout the show. It was the kind of concert where you see almost anyone. I even caught a glimpse of one of last quarter's English teachers, sitting in with some students who had found a new rapport with another Buffett fan.

Buffett brought us way back to "Living and Dying in 3/4 Time" one of those albums which brought him a small leap to fame. Nothing like the adulation he received from "Son of a Son of A Sailor," but "3/4 Time" sparked the beginning of that crazy island man's musical career.

He sang the first two songs on the A side of that LP, "Come Monday," which was the turning point of the show, and "Pencil Thin Mustache," an infamous song which got a laugh with the line, "And all the jazz musicians, were smokin' marijuana YAH!" A few rumors were heard that the Buffett band was indeed taking off to side stage.

Buffett sang excep-

tionally well throughout the evening in a strong, throaty voice which is the signature for his off beat tunes. The rowdy "God's Own Drunk," a long winded song about confrontation with a bear while Buffett is wasted, carried listeners away, as did "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw." Whether it was Buffett's singing alone, or the aid of quite a bit of sweet marijuana stifling the hot air inside the gym, I'd go with Buffett. The man is a magic music man.

At one point during the show, concert buffs started going crazy to Buffett's original twist to an already original lyric, "How I wish we had some cocaine!"

Munchies were provided via "Cheeseburger in Paradise," that famous Buffett rendition which, when coupled with "Margaritaville" made a gourmet meal.

The concert was good, but Buffett seems to be coming into the superstar role and forgetting to be a nice guy. The fifteen minute break in the middle of the show slowed tempo a bit, but fresh air into that hot gym was surely welcome. Buffett rarely sang his better, yet not so popular songs from more remote flip sides of his older LP's, he seemed to be there to promote his new album — understandably — singing songs which people would invariably hear on the way home by way of AM radio.



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Swimmer-Slim	Mon, April 20		6:00-7:00pm	Crandall Pool	\$10.00	6	Sandi Moffitt
Aerobic Exercise	Wed, April 29		5:30-6:30pm	Mustang Lounge	\$12.00	6	Julie Samuels
Aikido/Self-Defense	Wed, April 22		7:00-9:00pm	Wrestling Room	\$15.00	6	David Dahmen
Ju-Jitsu/Self-Defense	Sat, May 2		2:00-4:00pm	Crandall Gym	\$15.00	6	Michael Kimball
Massage 01	Mon, April 20		7:00-9:00pm	U.U. 219	\$20.00	6	Jacklyn Horner
Massage 02	Wed, April 22		3:00-5:00pm	U.U. 219	\$20.00	6	Jacklyn Horner
Massage 03	Wed, April 22		7:00-9:00pm	U.U. 219	\$20.00	6	Jacklyn Horner
Int. Sign Language	Tues, April 21		6:30-8:30pm	Sci. E-28	\$15.00	6	Nancy Dauterman

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Mustang Daily—David Middlecamp

The Cal Poly softball team has six regular season games left on the schedule to qualify for the AIAW Western Regional tournament. Cal Poly evened its conference record to 8-8 with a split against visiting Cal State Northridge but had its overall record drop below the .500 mark to 18-19. Poly catcher Lorie Fiertl (left) was called safe on a close play at third but was later thrown out while trying to score.

## Poly ten plays regional roulette

BY VERN AHRENDES  
Sports Editor

The Cal Poly softball team is playing a waiting game this week as it tries to secure a bid to the regional tournament.

The Mustangs are in Fresno this afternoon for a scheduled double header and then return home this weekend to close out the regular season with double headers against Chapman College and Dominguez Hills.

Cal Poly, which is coming off of a weekend Southern California Athletic Association split

with Cal State Northridge, needs to win all six remaining games to keep its hopes for a post-season berth alive.

The Mustangs, 18-19 overall and 8-8 in the SCAA, traded 2-1 decisions with the visiting Matadors Saturday as both clubs continue to hunt for an elusive regional berth.

Northridge, 23-21 overall and 7-7 in the SCAA, spoiled a strong pitching effort by Poly hurler Sheila Langrock with two unearned runs in the top of the fourth inning.

Junior transfer Tracy Ambler came right back in the night cap to post Poly to a 2-1 win. Poly scored back-to-back runs in the second and third innings to notch the victory.

Ambler weathered a rocky first inning and pitched her way out of jams in the second and third innings before settling down to twirl a four-hitter. She struck out eight and in one stretch retired 12 out of 14. Her bid for a shut out was spoiled in the seventh inning as Northridge's Bridget Patton led off the inning with a triple and was granted home on an interference call.

She mowed down the next three batters, one on a weak pop-out and two strike outs, to retire the side.

Northridge's Angela Lucero was not much of a mystery on the mound as Poly pounded out eight hits and stranded seven runners in one three inning stretch.

Poly opened the scoring in the second game as Langrock singled to center and advanced to second on Gayle Wilkinson's sacrifice bunt. Langrock scored on Sue Letson's clutch two-out single to left.

Langrock was a key figure in Poly's second run in the third inning. Catcher Lorie Fiertl started the rally with a single and advanced to third as Lucero plunked Lorene Yoshihara with one pitch and uncorked a wild pitch to the screen.

Langrock blooped a 70-foot dunker into right-centerfield that dropped harmlessly in between three defenders and allowed Fiertl to score easily.

Wilkinson followed with

an infield single to load the bases but Lucero got off the hook with an infield fly ball and a strike out. Poly threatened again in the fourth as Linda Lukenas and Fiertl both singled but they were stranded at third and second as Lucero dodged another bullet with two inning-ending fly balls.

In the first game, Poly had its chances to blow the game open as it stranded two runners in the second, fourth and fifth innings. Poly staked Langrock to a 1-0 lead in the second as Wilkinson singled and scored four from third on Lin Major's sacrifice fly to center. On the play, Northridge's Cindy Treu unloaded a strong throw from center but the pitcher cut the ball off four feet in front of the plate, spun and shoveled the ball to the catcher but not in time to catch a sliding Wilkinson.

Northridge answered with its only two runs of the game an inning and a half later.

Poly squandered a key opportunity in the fifth as it loaded the bases with only one out. Wilkinson lifted a fly ball to left and Fiertl tried to score but was easily cut down for an inning-ending double play.

The AIAW Western Regionals have been planned for May 7-9 and Poly will be looking to make its sixth appearance in the last seven years. Poly missed the regionals for the first time in six years last season and it was an overall record of 21-23 that kept them out.

Poly faces that same predicament again this season and all that it can hope to do is win and wait.

## Mustangs lose one at home

BY JEFF LEVY  
Staff Writer

For a moment it seemed like deja vu at San Luis Stadium Saturday and that Cal Poly would sweep the double header from their league rivals, the U.C. Riverside Highlanders.

Mark Bersano, as he did seven days earlier, pitched a tight game allowing only one run, in winning 2-1, in the first game. But Saturday, the opponent was not last place Cal State Dominguez Hills, losers of 25 games this year. In fact they were first place U.C. Riverside, losers of only 14. And although Bersano's performance seemed to duplicate last week's great outing, (even the 2-1 scores were the same,) the Highlanders rebounded to take the night cap 3-1.

The split enabled the Mustangs to stay only one-half game out of first place with nine games left. (Possibly ten, if there is a tie for first place involving the Mustangs, they will replay an earlier tie against Cal Poly Pomona.)

The Mustangs have the advantage down the stretch according to head coach Berdy Harr who said, "We play the bottom three teams in the standings, and if we can't defeat them, we don't deserve to win."

Meanwhile, the top two teams, Cal State Northridge, and Riverside, each a half-game in front of the Mustangs, go head-to-head in one more three game series. That could decide it according to Harr.

In the first game, Bersano, now 6-0, scattered ten hits and was aided by three key double plays. Poly was able to muster only three hits making every opportunity count including scoring the winning run without the aid of a hit. Losing pitcher Curt Wardle, a 6'5" left hander did not allow any hits after relieving starting pitcher Rick Rodriguez in the fourth.

The Mustangs scored first in the third inning when designated hitter Tim Young walked, took third on center fielder Dave Kirby's single and came home on an RBI ground out by shortstop Craig Gerber.

The Highlanders tied the game in the fifth on three singles and a sacrifice fly by first baseman Tom Smith, one of three Smiths in the Highlander lineup.

The game remained tied, as did last week's first game until the late innings when the Mustangs forged over a run to win it. Last week's hero Larry Pott seemed like he might be this week's hero also. He came up with a chance to knock in the winning run from third base with one out in the seventh inning. (Last week he did just that with a sacrifice fly.) But Pott walked, and was visibly upset as he pounded his bat against home plate before taking first base.

Luckily for the Mustangs, first baseman Dennis Ferdig followed with a hot smash to Smith at first. He threw home too late to catch a sliding Paul Hertzler who had walked to open the inning.

Bersano then survived an eighth inning threat which saw two walks and a base hit be turned away on a couple of fine defensive plays from shortstop Gerber to third baseman Bill White.

In the second game, Highlander pitcher Jeff Arney stopped the Mustangs on just six hits. Poly pitcher Ken Eriksen also pitched a six hitter, allowing the winning runs to score on two wild pitches in the fourth inning.

The Mustangs threatened in the fifth inning of the second game, but a busted hit and run play backfired and catcher Rick Turner threw Pott out at third base.

Coach Harr said that the weekend series which saw Poly lose two of three to the Highlanders was, "three well played ball games. We failed to execute hit and run contact at a couple of key situations and that was the difference."

"We hit the ball hard," said Gerber, "but right at people." The Mustangs lost because of lack of execution he said.

The Mustangs shouldn't feel too bad, even the Oakland A's lose the second game of their double headers.

## Highlanders hand Poly conference setback

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN  
Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly Mustang baseball team was defeated Friday night by U.C. Riverside, 3-2, in the first of a three-game series.

The Mustangs took the lead in the bottom of the second with a two-run rally. One run scored as catcher Larry Pott stole second and Riverside's second baseman fumbled the throw allowing Frank Silva an easy run from third to home. With the bases load-

ed, Dave Kirby walked, forcing in Pott and giving the Mustangs the lead.

Riverside's Tom Smith blasted a home run over the left field wall in the seventh to tie the score at 2-all and Curtis Smith hit a grounder up the middle to bring Shawn Smith home with the winning run. The remaining two innings were scoreless as Riverside was given the win.

Mark Silva went the distance for Poly in a losing cause.

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**Heart disease can cheat you out of the best years of your life.**





Mustang Daily—David Middlecamp

The Cal Poly women's rodeo club climbed into the top spot of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association standings with a win at the Poly Royal rodeo. The rodeo club will travel to sister school Cal Poly Pomona this weekend for the next leg of the NIRA tour.

## Top-ranked Poly misses tourney

Sometimes you, win, sometimes you lose and sometimes you just can not get a van.

The Cal Poly volleyball team was stranded last weekend at the brink of success, in San Luis Obispo, as teams in the Western Collegiate Volleyball Conference battled for the conference title.

Cal Poly was caught in a pinch without a van and without any coaches and must now wait until next year.

Cal Poly would have headed into the conference tournament in a three-way tie for first place with Cal State Northridge and U.S. International University.

But, with the demand for

vans to run shuttle services during Poly Royal and with one coach's wife recuperating from surgery and the other coach's wife expecting a baby, Poly was beached.

Cal Poly finished its first season in the WVCV with an 8-2 mark. It will be a long wait until next year

but the Mustangs will

return their full squad, including five returning freshman.



# Sports

## Women secure rodeo honors

The Cal Poly women's rodeo club took advantage of its home turf to climb on top in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association standings.

The Cal Poly women overpowered Hartnell, Cochise College and the University of Arizona to claim sole possession of the NIRA top spot. Cal Poly racked up 280 points followed by CAC with 120, Hartnell 80, Cochise College 60 and the U. of A. 55.

Poly was trailing Arizona in the overall standings by 59.5 points but has now taken a 100.5 point edge.

Lily Varian and Liana Southard led the Poly charge. Varian captured the all-around title with seconds in the barrel racing and in the breakaway roping. Southard picked up an individual win in the barrel racing.

The Cal Poly men finished second behind CAC with 180 points. The roping team of Dean Selvey and Charlie Brown led the Poly effort with a winning 17.3 timing. John Jones added a

second in the calf roping.

Selvey scored a third in the steer wrestling, behind teammates Rianda and John Thomsom, to capture the all-around honors.

### Poly Royal Rodeo WOMEN

Team scores: Cal Poly 280, CAC 120, Hartnell 80, Cochise 60, University of Arizona 55.

All-around: Lily Varian (CP)

Barrel racing: Liana Southard (CP), Lily Varian (CP) 18.26, Pearson (Pomona) 18.63, Bowman (H) 18.85.

Goat tying: Johnson (A) 9.4, Tappy Carpenter (CP) 9.4, McCorkle (CAC) 9.5, Kendra Santos (CP) 9.6.

Breakaway: Warburton (H) 3.5, Lily Varian (CP) 3.7, McCorkle (CAC) 4.0, Whitlow (A) 5.0.

### MEN

Team scores: CAC 265, Cal Poly 180, Hartnell 170, Navajo 125.

Bareback bronc: MCroskey (H) 141, Scott Davis (CP) 133, Davis (H) 132, Van Komen (H) 131.

Saddle bronc: Switzer (H) 134, Billie (N) 133, Sempkin (PCC) 110, Ricotti (H) 58.

Bull riding: Avery (H) 169, Wood (CAC) 151, Van Komen (H) 149, Whitmer (H) 144.

Team roping: Dean Selvey-Charlie Brown (CP) 17.3, Simon-Clark (CAC) 17.4, Rianda-Hansen (H) 19.5, Jones-Wilkerson (C) 21.3.

Calf roping: Bell (CAC) 11.0, John Jones (CP) 11.2, Dean Selvey (CP) 11.9, Ralph Rianda (CP) 12.4.

Steer Wrestling: Craig Geyer 5.9, Ralph Rianda (CP) 5.9, John Thomsom (CP) 6.3, Dean Selvey (CP) 6.6.

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# Opinion

## Politics as usual

Despite President Reagan's promised dedication to conservative idealism and anti-communism, we are rapidly finding out that the president, like past White House executives, is caving in to the traditional pressures of the political world.

Last Friday, Reagan officially lifted the 16-month-old embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union, despite speculation that the president would grant only a partial lifting of the ban. The embargo was a hold-over from the administration of Jimmy Carter, who restricted grain sales to the Soviets as a reaction to their invasion of Afghanistan.

It is nothing less than amazing how the present administration, amidst the Cold War tirades of Reagan and Haig, has opted to end the one substantive U.S. move to express repulsion at Soviet aggression in southwest Asia. Interestingly, the reasons behind Reagan's actions involve domestic political dealings:

—According to *The Associated Press*, Sen. Jesse Helms, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, had told Reagan that unless the embargo was lifted by today, the president's farm bill would go down to defeat.

—In order to pocket midwestern electoral votes, Reagan made a campaign promise to lift the grain embargo once elected.

—The Reagan move also placated U.S. agricultural interests who would have complained of declining profits due to the embargo.

In his statement lifting the embargo, however, Reagan emphasized his belief that the restriction on grain sales has been an "ineffective national policy" and that farmers had been "unfairly singled out to bear the burden."

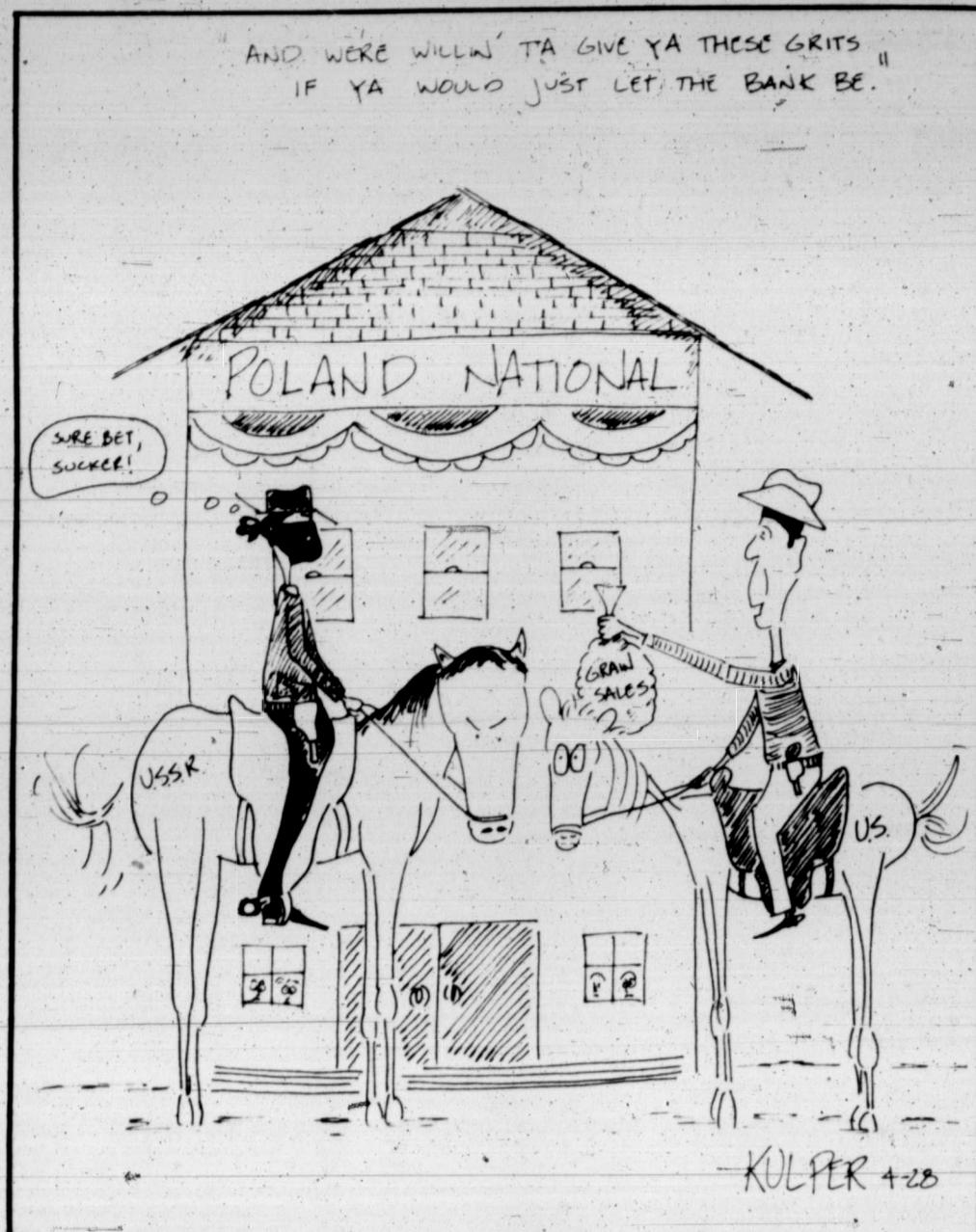
Whether or not the embargo was "ineffective" is a controversy. Though the embargo may not have hurt the Soviets *per se*, however, it did inconvenience the Soviet Union, which had to look to other sources in the world market to make up for the nearly 20 million tons of wheat, corn and soybeans covered by the U.S. embargo. Furthermore, the American conscience was eased by knowing that Soviet soldiers napalming Afghan villages were not likely to be fed American grain.

Moreover, Reagan abandoned the most effective leverage Western nations have against the Soviets: economic power. The Soviet Union is addicted to Western technology and economic aid in the same way the West is dependent on Mideast oil. Foreign policy specialists have long held that ending Western aid to the Kremlin would spell the collapse of the Soviet economy.

For the most anti-communist president since Richard Nixon to end the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union is an irony, to say the least. But, as the old adage goes, politics makes for strange bedfellows.

Frawls

By Mark Lawler



## Letters

### Editorials belong in garbage can

Editor:

Once and for all I have become fed up with the garbage that passes through under the guise of your Opinion column. The jewels of the past two days ("Fatal Flaws" and "Unpaid Debt") were typical of your inane bleeding heart drabble that I feel may be unjustly construed as the voice of the student. I for one am sick and tired of it!

Your own paper took a poll following the November election and found a generally conservative student populace. Once look at the paper and a visitor to the school would probably get the impression of Poly students as refugees from Berkeley in the '60's.

Somehow (bribery, inheritance, who knows) you have acquired the responsible position of reflecting the student's voice (as the Opinion column of a student publication must be considered). Live up to that responsibility! So take that masterpiece of journalism you have just constructed and put it where it belongs. In the garbage can!

Kevin Gregory

*Editors note: The purpose of unsigned editorials on the Opinion Page is to represent the majority view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board and should not be considered a reflection of the student body as a whole.*

### No to fat chick posters

Editor:

We as concerned women are writing in response to the "No Fat Chicks" poster hanging on the UU balcony on Wednesday, April 22. We feel this outspoken opinion is a degradation to women in society. This poster typifies the feeling expressed in today's mass media which considers extremely guant women attractive.

These pressures have lead to an extremely serious disease anorexia nervosa, which results in physical and

medical problems with lasting effects. We feel being in good physical condition is important, but at the same time society seems to be overstressing this, making women feel paranoid about their bodies. Each woman is unique in herself and should not conform to the expectations of others.

In conclusion, we would like to ask those who constructed the poster, "How thin is thin?"

Sandra Schultz  
Carrie McCorkindale

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